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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Kansas City Cunmon Exe cuted Simultaneously; Pals Get Life Terms.

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25-Three bank robbers who sprayed bul-lets into a Republican national con-vehilon crowd in a downtown district

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COOPER TIRES MALO BROS.

pronounced dead at 6 21 and Nessmo two infinites later.

Declare Innocence

The bandles good erect as the mores were adjusted. They declared they had no statement to make. From to this entry late the death chamber they referrated declarations of innocence. Among the 200 witnesses to the execution was the futher of the stain polleman. stain polleeman,
The trust company, in the shopping
district, was robbed while a rattling
machine gan sprayed walls and cell-

district, was robbed while a ratiflua machine gun sprsyed walls and celling, terrorizing employes.

Repulsed by tear gas, the fitching execute poured shotgam sings hato the neck of "Happy" Smith, attracted by the uproar. Dying, he shot away the wholshield of his assembant' ear. It swerved into a traffic semaphore tearing off a door.

The lock number was a clue which led to the speedy arrest of the tranhanged this morning.

Fame fill by fluidets

The bondits' bullets struck four bystanders. Another died of heart failure. Darrell Cayshaw, traffic putollana, was among the wounded.

Maurice Nagle, who rented his can to the handlist, and Tony Bouello, confessed member of the gang, are strying life teams in the Missouti penliguilary.

Honello's young wife was slain in New York after his confession, because, police were told, she "knew too much."

much."

Sam Stein, sought by police as the actual player of "Player," Smith and a mysterious ligure known only as "the cowhoy" are at large.

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Students of Miss Dorothy Canouse To Broadcast from Mansfield Station.

The fourht of a series of radio to grame from station WSW at Mone eid, by pupils of Miss Dorothy Canonic of Lakue, will be given Sun day from 1:15 to 5:30 p. m. The program will be given by Miss Marion students, with Grorge Headley of Marion as guest poloist on the program of sacred mu

Grozze Headley of Marion as guest solols on the program of sacred mysts.

The program has been arranged as follows:
Ruth Weston, pinno colo, "Woodland Whispers"; Myron Bogart, stripture reading, Usalm 195; Margaerite Loyer, vocal solo, "Jeans Lovis Me"; Martha Jane Spenser and Miss Canone, pinno duet, "Fistival Marth"; June Tajlor, reading, "Only A Smile"; Donan Ruth Gellanch, pinno solo, "A Woodland Frolle", Ellem Freshour, vocal solo, "Slepping in the Light," accompanied at plane by Wriginla Trosbour, Donan Almendinger, Helen Nickel, Margaerite Williamson, and Ellem Freshour, vocal solo, "Reption," A Sunbeam"; Mr. Headley, vocal solo, "Reptiem" and "Institute", accompanied at pinno by Miss Capoute: Margaerite Williamson, plano solo, "Little Sunbeams"; Margaret Rrooks, reading, "The Mocling of Friends"; Ellem Freshour, fenna Pastie, Martin June Siekel, Nadino Hensley, Chara Virginia Rife, Donia Almendinger, Janet Pord, and Just Button, vocal selection, "Til Be A Sunbeam,"

Sambeam,
Virginia Treshour, vocal solo,
Virginia Treshour, vocal solo,
Vicep the Glad Song Ringing in Your
Heart"; Danna Ruth Gelbaugh,
reading "Sanset"; Ruth Weston and
Kathrya Williamson, pinno duet,
"Tield Daisies"; Ulcanor Jenuac
Grant, vocal solo, "Sambeams Kritiryi Wilamasoi, parabo "Filoli Distos"; Ukenor Jenne Grant, vical solo, "Saubenna Bright"; Hylen Nickel, vocal solo, "The Sweetest Name; Kathryn Williamson, piano solo, "Reautiful Evening Star."

Fair, Warmer Saturday; Showers Due Sunday

With the afflejal prediction fore-custing generally fair and continued warm weather, Marion apparently is in line for a confinantion of the fair-ty high temperatures which have been the vogue here shore the brenkup sev-eral days ago of the turrel heat wave which gripped the entire antion. The mercury resterday reached a high of 91 and then descended in 60 for the low hards of the day. The high for a year ago was \$3 and the low 60. The official forecast is generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday; followed by local thunder-showers Saturday alght or Sanday.

WATCH REPAIRING

cleaning or other export attention. Our charges are always very reasonable and our sork is guaranteed.

Nelson's

Norman Arny, Markin Barrett and William, all of Ernaville, Ind. are being held today by local police on a charge of having run away from home. The boys, all about 16 years old were arrested in the Brie railroad yards last night. They are said to have ridden into Eurica "bilind baggage" abourd one of the fast passence trains of the Brie. trains of the Bric.

Hold Three Boys Here

as Runaways from Home

Norman Arny, Martin Barrett and

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN
C. W. Griffith of Bueyrus reported
to local police this morning that a
tire and wheel bud heen stolen from
his car while it was parked in the
richity of the Schuler dance hall at
Garfield park last night.
Police were also asked to watch for
a Marwell roadster bearing Ohio license 1235-061 which was stolen in
Kenton last night. The car carried
two spars tires.

TWO PERMITS ISSUED

Two building nermits for the construction of filling stations were issued by City Clerk Schoster Larkin yesterday. Both call for an esti-mated expenditure of \$3,000. Lettie S. Crow was changed. station at 015 South Prospect street and George A. Kraner was given a pormit to creet a station at 974 Mt.

Great burgains in Pianos, Phonographs, Mudeal Instruments and Supplies. Sciling out our entire stock, Store closes forever July 20th. Dou't miss this big sale; take advantage of the special low priers.

DOWLETES MUSIC STORES
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DOWLER'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE Closing out special BANJO UKU-LULES at \$2.00, also regular \$5 UKULELES at \$2.05. Sale closes July 25th, burry before it's too inte. DOWLER'S MUSIC STORE 115 N. State St.

Cafeteria supper at U. B. Community House, Saturday, from 5 to 5 p. m. By Loyal Workers Class.

CITY BRIEFS

Given Examination—Mrs. J. L. Meredith of 181 Lake street was amoved from her home to the offices of Dr. J. A. Dodd for X-ray and returned to her home this morning in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Removed from Hospital—The C. E. Cartis Co. invalid car removed Miss Ellen Catter from City hospital to her home at 380 Gitard avenue yesterday afternoon and brought Mrs. Francis Fjelds from her home in Meker to City hospital tater in the afternoon. Leaves Hospital—N. N. Newelt was removed from the both the Fredrick C. Smith clinic to his home at 205 Clinon street yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Bord invalid car.

Anto Victim Burled—Funcral extreme for Mrs. Myrtle—Lands were

By Drush-Moore Leased Wire COLUMBUS, C., Joby 25—A sketch kept Karl Bolander, former Marlon resident and now director of the Columbus Art and resident and the Columbus Art gallery, from paying a line in traffic court here through the court have the sketch. Bolander, who now lives in Worthington, appeared in traffic court on a learner of failing to lined a traffic light at Long and Pront streets, in I the business district.

He produced a pen and link drawing, clearly depicting the condition of traffic at the time Motorcycle Officer Hulls handed him a yellow ticket several days ago. With the nid of the drawing, Bolander explained the recognized the profusional myset of the sketch.

"No, sir," replied Bolander, "I am the director of the Columbus Actaelmy of Fine Arts and the Columbus Bolander explained that he made the sketch, Wednesday of hight, after Bolander explained that he made the sketch, Wednesday of hight, after Anto Yiellin Burled—Funeral corrices for Mrs. Myrtle Landis were held today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Royal funeral home on South Main street. Mrs. Landis, formerly as employe of Grant hospital in Columbus, wan killed in an automobile necident in Columbus Monday slight. Her mother and brothers live in Marcon-Rev. G. E. Groves, pactor of Central Christian church, officiated at the funeral. Burlai was made in Marion cemetery.

funeral. Burlal was made in Marion cometery. In Columbus Hospital—Mrs. G. G. Caufield, wife of Rev. Canfield, passive of First Church of the Brethren. Is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. She underwent au oneration Tuesday. Improved—Oscar Jonner of 278 Dast Church street who underwent a missil operation Puesday is reported to be improving at bis home.

Mother III—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mattox of 399 Blaine menue left today for Middleport where they were called by the sections Blaess of Mr. Mutox's mother, Mrs. Mury Mut-Mutox's mother, Mrs. Mary Muty

Muttox's mother, Mrs. Mary Mat

Acquisition of the Reedy Motor Sales Co., dealers in Onthind and Pontine automobiles has been insuranced by the Perry-King Motor Co., dealers in Hudson and Essex cms. The Perry-King Co. will operate both agencies at the present address on South Main street but will continue the Oakhund, Pontine sales under the name of the Reedy Motor Sales Co., J. 11, Perry of the Perry-King Co., said today. Earge Dance Crowd—A large at-endance enjoyed McKlunic's Cotton Pickers last night at Ruinbow Gur-lens,

TWO FIRES, NO DAMAGE

Gity fremen answered two alarms yesterday but no damage was reported for either of the blazes. A gas leak in the kitchen rungs of the home of G. W. Himmon of 211 East Church street was extinguished by Co. No. 1. A gans file at Mark and Parterson streets was extinguished Evangelist George W. Howard of Fredericktown preached at the Church of Gud on Hennett and Latourette streets last night on "Three-Fold Duty of a Christian Lite". There was a good attendance at the services, which are open to the public, Ro., Howard will preach on special subjects at each meetings. The meetings open at 7:30 p. m. Patterson streets was extinguished by Cu. No. 3.

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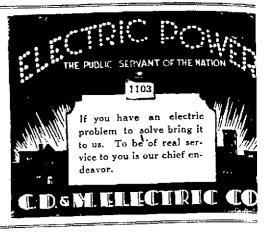
Spanish War Vets Plan Pienie Sunday Important Announcements

Marjon Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary are giving their annual picale, Sun-day at Gast's Grove in Prospect. The round has bested institutions to other camp has issued insitations to other camps in Marion counts and in ad-joiping counties.

One bundred or more veterans and their families are expected to attend the affair. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

TO SERVE LUNCH

A buffet banch will follow the work theeting for members of Marlon Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. tonight in the Masonic temple when the Mas-ter Maron degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special



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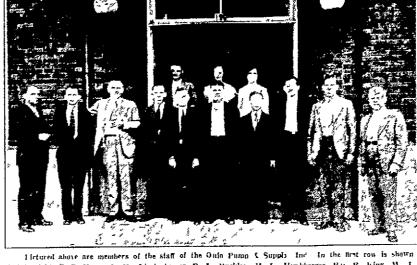
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COLORS OF FURNITURE COVERS BECOME LIVELY

BY WARGERY TAYLOR

Interior Decoration Editor McCall's Magazine Written for The Marion Star

A new idea is to mode the monotony of the same material for every piece in a room. For instance in the living toom a chinty or exchange is used for the chairs and one of the ore dominating colors is repeated in a plain rep crash or linen for the sofa Unianal effects are achieved by using curtonne on the custions of chairs

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Anis simmer Jacobean patterns are particular fusorities for the living room which needs their conventionalized patterns. But whatever the choice the fabric should of course be guaranteed fast color to justify time trouble and cost by serving several reasons.

show a novel flounce effect in pinch pleats made exactly like those on our

the pleats for large pieces however flounces are being smitted tailored binding seeming to be more appro-

Welcome are the side insteners in the seams at the back of shale cover-for quick and easy hondling. Why is it that dising rooms are so often neglected when summer cloths are being made for the fur-niture? This injuntice is being rem-

niture! This injustice is being remedied this year because, surely there is no room in which coolness and fresh cheoretuness is so appreciated and it is comparatively simple to make slips for the books and pads for the sents of the chair. The bodrooms are blooming in even more fascinating summer ensembles for instance out fabric is being used both for chair covers and bedspreads slide chairs are being early directed in

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Property Owners To Spend \$6 000 for Two Filling

issuance of hulding permits by (ity Cl rk Sylvester Luckin under went a decided shump during the last week Whereas the permits for con-struction totalled more than \$50,000 for the preceding two weeks of the

the proposed station on South Prospect street and Ceurge A Kraner is to build the VI Vernon avenue

Haymand Mayfield was given per mits for the construction of a home and a prings at 6.56 Mindsor struct the house is expected to cost \$3,000 and the sarage \$100 Miss. Groline Struthers of 291 Belmont street was lested a purnit to construct a garage at the same address to cost approximately \$100 Issuance of the two \$3,000 permits for the construction of service sta

for the construction of service sta-tions bring the totals for the month

Total for Week \$191 000 a Drop of \$142 000

A day in a classroom is a severe strain—a strain on body nerves and eyes Nothing will revise your of tallity like a good eye rest. When you come home in the afternoon lie you come home in the alternoom allown upon your sofe or bed and clost jour eyes for about ten or fifteen minutes. Arise and bathe your eyes in warm water—drying them with a soft towel. Ill lighted schoolrooms are trouded with glare. West Soft Lite are frequently caused by glare strained eyes. These conditions are often relieved with Soft Lite lenses handled by Dr. W. A. Dennis, Mar.

termon
The total clearings for the week
amounted to \$491 \$78 22. This is a
dect ase of \$112 \$21 7th over the total of the previous week when the clear-ings reached \$631 197 08

PERMITS TAKE SLUMP FOR TOTAL OF S9,200

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CLEARINGS LOW

Bank clearings in Varion for the list week dropped to a lower mark than for any week for some time in the past. On only one day of the week did to clearings ricch a total of more than \$100,000. On Monday the total was \$111,002,10 for the high mark of the week. The lowest amount cleared for any one day came on Wednesday when only \$40,789,73 was cleared. The low clearings Wednesday, were probably due mostly to the fact that business is done only one half of that day most of the city business houses closing on that af ternoon

month permits for this week amounted to but \$9200 Of this amount \$0.000 is expected to be expended for the exciton of two billing stations one on South Prospet street and the other on Mt Vernon exercise.

of July thus far to the unusual sum of \$11000 for nun stations. The largest termit lesued this mouth for a scribe sintion calls for an esti-mated expenditure of \$10,000 for a super service station by J M

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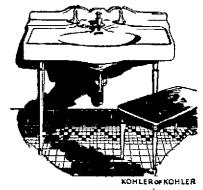
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neeling.

0.00 a. m —Sunday school. 10.30 a. m.—"Steing God in the Beautiful Art."

6:30 p. m.—Senior Epworth

S:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

Prospect St.—Prospect and Church
st. Rev. Karl W. Pntow.

D:15 a. m.—Samday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

7:30 p. m.—Chautauqua.

Wednesday.

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Wostey — Olney av. Rev. William
Martell George, pastor.

D:15 a. m. Sunday School. George
Laskey, supt.

10:30 n. m.—Sermon, "Walking
With God."

7:30 p. m.—"Christ, the Fulliliment of Prophecy."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer
moeting.

Modeling.

Ashus — Lea and Evans at. Rev.

O:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Phillip
Gnath, Supt.

(1:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Wedopan Mission—Toledo Arc
nuc. Rev. Frank Sonder, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 p. m.—Sormon.

6:45 p. m.—Young pelplo's meeting.

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lug. Wesleyan Mission-N. State st The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pas-

PRESENTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev.

Howard L. Olewiller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Semday School.

10:30 a. m.—Semon by Her. J. A.

Carriker on "Know Your Bible."

5:00 p. m.—Chautauqum.

Forest Lawn — B. Center and

Birnhart at, Rev. John A. Carriker,

pastor.

9:00 a, m.—Bible School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J.

10 (30 h. m.—Serion by Actives.

7 (30 p. m.—No evening services.
Leo Siteel—Leo and Denuison
street. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director,
9 (90 n. m.—Sunday school,
"Deborah" Sermonette.
7 (30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Sacrifice
of Pluise."

HEFORMED

First—S. Prospect street. Rev. II.
F. Weckmodler, pastor.
9.00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L.
Cleveland, superintendent.

10:30 n. in.—Securou.

\$.00 p. m.—Chaulaugua.

\$.M.VATION ARMY

Headquarters—North State street.
Ensign Walter Shackellord.

Sanday 11.00 n. m.—Special Holiness serv-

2.00 n. m.-Young People's meet-

ing. 3.00 p. m.—Young People's mret-

UNITED BRETHREN

UNITED BRETHREN
First-227 S. Prospect st. Kev.
G. V. Roop, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry
Hibbert. Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Lord's
Last Prayer."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young Peoples

S:00 p. m.—Chantauqua. 7:80 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

International Bible Students Ass'n. 7:30 p. m.—Study period at balt.
Church and Main sts., second floor.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Rennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarab R. Cox, pastor. 9:30 a. m —Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meet-

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MALO BROS.

10:80 n. m.-Sermon.

meeting.

PHESBYTERIAN

Members Will Be Given Opportunity To Hear Chautauqua Program.

Union services will give way Sun-day to Chautauqua. It is customars each year during the Chautauqua sea-son, to give a Sunday night over to

this organization.
All churches belonging in the union

All churches belonging in the union will hold no services Sunday night to enable members who are holders of senson tickets, or who are interested in the one-day program, to attend Chautauqua, program Sunday is a full one. At 2:30 p. in, the Carolina Jubilee Singers will give an hour's program of songs and at 2:30 p. m. dolin Andrew Holmes will give a lecture on "Is Culture Worth While?"

Junfor Chautauqua will hold a

While?"
Junior Chautauqua will hold a
short session at 4:30 p. m.
Mr. Holmes will lecture on "The
Dpic of the Middle Aged Man" at
8 p. m. and at 9 p. m. the Jublic
Singers will give a program.

REV. BOWMAN WILL BAPTIZE 18 SUNDAY

Marion, Candidates from Kenton and Morral To Be Immersed.

Dighteen or more persons will be baptized at the Hocking Valley bridge cust of Marion Sunday at 2,30 p. m. Hey, W. C. Howman, paster of Sec-end Pilgrim Holiness church will be

and Pilgrim Holiness church with the charge of the services.

Candidates from Kenton, Morrat, Eirst and Second Holiness church, First Church of the Nazarene, and the Taleile Arenue mission will be immersed.

Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Cakland Evangelicat church, will preach on "Baulism of the Holy Spirit."

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OMIT SUNDAY Two Marion Ministers To Leave on Vacations

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller of First Reformed Church and Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church To Take Leaves; Night Services To End.

To Take Lerves; Night Services To End.

Two Marion ministers are leaving Monday for their vacation trips and in the Monday for their vacation trips and in the Instance, Sunday night services for the last month, and in the Lines will be discontinued through a continued Sunday night services use in the Union revice group, have nonlited Sunday night services.

Rev. 51. F. Weckmueller of First Reformed church is having for a visit with relatives in Milwankee, and a trip farther north in Wisconsin.

Cambined Services and a trip farther north in Wisconsin.

In his mbance, combined services will be held each Sunday at 6 a. m., continuing until 11 a. m. Sunday morning, Rev. Weckmueller's lost Sunday shood will be pierober. Regular vacation, he will preach on the thing "The Floots Sympathy."

I. Harold Klingel will have charge of the combined services un Aug 3, and on Aug. 10, Herbert Gondiche will take charge. The Aug. 17 zervices through the sum-leave through the sum-leave through the sum-leave through the sum-leave will be under the direction of the structure of the conditional services in Aug. 3, and on Aug. 10, Herbert Gondiche will take charge. The Aug. 17 zervices through the sum-leave through

morning, he will present on the transport of the month of August, in the absence of the combined services on Aug. 13. Herbert Gomlicke will take charge of the combined services on Aug. 33, and on Aug. 10. Herbert Gomlicke will take charge. The Aug. 17 zervices will take charge of the services aug. Union services through the summer, tend to make Sunday night programs more simplified in all charches for the inst Sunday of September.

18. A. Carriker, paston of Forest Income and the congruent in the organization, hold one services Income for the congruent in the organization, hold one services Income for the congruent in the organization, hold one services Income for the congruent in the organization, hold one services Income for the participating churches attend the one service.

Holiness Essential

A SERMONETTE BY REV. W. C. BOWMAN

Pastor, Second Pilgrim Holiness Church

THERE are many who think that boliness as thought is a dessert or a alde tasue or a nonessential but it is because they are not acquainted with their Bible.

The Bible abounds with scriptures concerning this work of grace. Specification is an experience that brings us into the state of boliness of

Holiness is God's choice for us, Eph. 1-4, "according as He hath chosen us in IIIm before the foundation of the world that we should be hely and without blams before Him in Love."

Holiness is God's will for us, I Thess, 4-3, "For this is the will of God even your sanctifuction that ye should abstain from farafeation."

God calls us to holiness, I Thess. 4-7 "for God hath not called un unto uncleanuess but unto holiness."

God commands us to be holy, I Peter 1-15, 16, "But as he which has called you is hely so, be ye hely to all manner of conversation because it is written be as boly for I am holy. Roliness provided for us, Heb. 13-12, "Wherefore Jesus also, that He might sanctify the people with Ills own blood, suffered without the gute." Holiness is absolutely a presequiste to Heaven, Heb. 12-14, "Pollow peace with all men and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." I Thess. 6-23-24, "and the very God of Peace smethly you wholly and I pray God your whole spirit, soul and body be preserved blameless unto the couling of our Lord Jesus Christ. Falthful is he that calleth you who also will do it."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Park Street-487 Park st. The Rev. . M. Sellers, pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morulng ser-

8:00 p. m.-Evening sermon by the

astor. Belliel M. 19.—870 N. State et. Rev.

G. Sheppard Lawrence ,paster. 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School. 11:00 s. m.—Sermon by Rev. Hugh

O. Hughes.

S:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

"The Most Important Wisdom."

7:40 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

BAPTIST Trinity-S, Main at., near City Abrary. The Rev. Lawrence A.

Trinity—S, dain at., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A, Wood, pastor. 9:00 a, m.—Sunday school. F. II. Le Masters, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Strength and Beauty of Noble Womanhood." 8:00 p. m.—Wodnesday, mid-week

prayer service. Fite Memorial-Davids and Darius

ets. Supply pustor.

9:15 s. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent,

10:30 s. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U,—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:80 p. m.—Sermon, 7:80 p. m.—Mid-week prayer ser

Emmanuel-N. Moin and Fairview

sia, Rev. S. F. Porter.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hugher. superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Sormon, "Godly Needs and Holy Possessions."

6:80 p. m.—Senior. Intermediate and Junior B. V. P. U's

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Salvation for Sinners."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J

Mt. Zidit—210 Const. L. Verbey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m. Sermon.

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BRETHERN

First—E. Church and Reed syc.
Rev. G. G. Carifield, payor.

9:30 s. m.—Bible School. Supt.
Forest Ballinger. Sermonette at close of Sunday school.

\$:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

CATHOLIO

St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Children's mass, & o'clock,

Children's mass, 8 o'clock,
7:00 p. m.—Benedletion.
CHRISTIAN
Contral—W. Church. Rev. G. E.
Groves, pastor.
9:00 s. m.—Bible school and Communion services.
8:00 p. m.—Chnutauqua.
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errumi.

Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock Testimonial meetin

EPISCOPAL

St. Prail—D. Center at. Rev. S. S.
Hardy, rector,
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 n. m .- Ohurch school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvars.—E. Church and High sts

Rev. D. Radebangh.

9:00 a. m.—Sumlay school.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The For
cotten You."

gotten Vow."

6:15 p. m.—Young people and adult uteetings.

neetings.
7:46 p. m.—Sermon, "True Palth."
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer
meeting.
Oakind—Beliefontulae and Henry

Oakland—Bellefontulna and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Alurphy, supt. 10:30 n. m.—Scrmon, "Heaven." 0:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Chringelistic service. Sermon, "The Anti-Christ." 7:30 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer meeting. meeting.

N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. 1. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:80 p. m .- Christian Endenge 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Gruce—Herman st. The Rey. J. E.

Campbell, pastor. 11:30 a, m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. Clyde

7:30 p. m .- Services. EVANGELICAL SYNOD

EVANGELICAL SYNOI)
Saltm—230 D. Church st. The Rev.
Paul Beurquin, pastor.
S:00 a. m.—German service. Setmon. "A Christian's Armor."
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.
William Lloyd, Supt. Combined with church service and sermon, "The Month" 3.00 p. m.—10ung Fronts - 1.01 ing.
8:00 p. m.—Special service.
8EVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Sociant Day Adventist—224 North
State street. Services are held every
Saturday morning. Local elder, L. B.
Hill, 217 West Church street.
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

\$.00 p. m .- Chautauqua. S.00 p. m.—Cheutinaqua.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—241 S. Prospect st.

Rev. J. W. Schillinger,
0.00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon,
St. Paul's Evangelleal (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Iter.

B. T. Gates,
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Clarence Hart, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon,
7:30 p. m.—No services,
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Farming st.

N. Main and Farming st. 0:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon, HOLINESS Pligrim—York and Waterloo lev. C. M. Brown,

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth
Suddays, class meeting.
Second Pilerim—Ballentine and
Mark ats. The Rey, W. C. Howman,

9:15 a. m.—Sundry School. 10:30 a. m. Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. METHODIST CRISCOPAL

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Caledonia Methodist Episcopal Church Is Memorial to a Mother



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neeful life in the community. He was occurred until 1862 when a new und his wife united with the church in 1833 The lifest church was erected in life present church stands. The build-ing erected in 1803 was a two-story 1833, and cost the coormous sum of brick fullding and was used until \$500. It was on the lot where the 1908 when the present memorial town hall now stands. This building church was made possible.

MarionWoman's Hymn to be Sung In Church Here

Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombaugh of 410 East Church street, one of Marion's most accomplished musicians, has composed the words and music of "Mrs Prager," and has dedicated the song to Mrs. Laules Koppe of Gallou, director of music at St. Paul's Episcopal chur is an East Center street.

The composition will be played and sung for the first time Sun-

day.

Mis. Koppe will sing the song dedicated to her Sunday at 10:30 a. m., accompanied by Miss Grace Cooper, church arganist. The song is being published by Ricardo's of New York City.

Rev. S. F. Porter To Preach on Colossians

Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Eman-uel Baptist church is delivering a series of Bible expeditions on Colos-sians, at the morning worship hour. The series will include the entire tor.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Seeman.

7:30 p. m.—Treaday and Thursday nights, mid-week projec meeting.

NAZARIENE

First—S. Sinte and Columbia ats

Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

0:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.

Missionary Topic

7:30 p. m.—Seeman.

PRESBYTERIAN

The sermon Sunday morning on "Godly Needs and Holy Possessious" is the second of the series. Rev. Porter has suggested that everyone atlending the series, read the Book of Colossians through at least 12 times.

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Church News Told in Brief

Call Congregation Meet—A meet-ing of members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian congregation has been called immediately following the morning acriles, by special order of the

To Be Guest Pastor—Rev. J. A. Carriber of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be guest pastor at First Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:30 n. m. Ills sermon will be on "Know Your Bible."

Chorus Tu Sing—Under the direction of B. K. Hill, the male chorus of First United Brethern church will present several special music numbers Sunday at 10 a. m. Following the program Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster, will preach on "The Lord's Lord Prayer." Three new members will be received. be received.

Rev. Wendell To Preach—Rev. Clyde Wendelt of Marion will preach at Grace Cyangelical church on Herman street Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and at Salem Evangelical church cost of Marion at 7:30 p. m. He is taking the place of Rev. J. H. Campbell, pastor, who is out of the city.

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Dally Proverb-"Falsehood is the devil's daughter and speaks her father's tongue."

Our idea of another thing not worth worrying about is the arrest down in Mexico City of a naturalized American citizen, former resident of Odessa, on the charge of spreading communistic propaganda.

"The real optimist," remarks Roger W. Babson, "is one who fills his rain barrel when it storms instead of talking senshine." Stuff and nonsense! He's the rank pessimist, who believes it isn't ever going to rain

The area which suffered from the Hallan carthquake proves to have been far greater than at first reported. A Rome cable shows that no less than eighty-five ellies, towns and hamlots are in ruins as a result of the quake's force. Like the horror of St. Pierre, it grows with the passing days.

The nuclets, who are to hold their first international congress in a mountain-encircled valley near Frankfort, Germany, next month. overlocked a bet by not pulling it off here in America during the present torrid spell. Gaining converts would have been enough emplor in temperalures of 100 or above.

Three groups of true-sitters out in Galesburg, Illinois, quit in disgust when the local papers ignored them. Most of the endurance stants could be obviated in the same way. It's the love of publicity which prompts

The Pacific fient has moved ton miles further off shore, because concussion from the big guns thirty miles at sen has been chaking plaster off the cellings and walls of buildings in Santa Monica, California, and bronking crockery. Our sea defense evidently has abundaned sub-caliber practice as a means of developing its gunners.

Italy's declination of the proffer of the American Rod Cross to render assistance to sufferers from this week's earthquake sponks volumes for the proparedness of the Fascisl government to perform rescue and relief work. The speed with which the Italian govornment noted is such as to inspire the admiration of the world.

Brings the Thing Closer Home.

The three held-uns singed by two roung thugs over in Bardin county, one night this wook, in one of which a young man and a young woman were shot and wounded by thom, is liable to bring closer home to many motorists in this vicinity realization of a danger which faces them.

There has been general approxistion of the fact that such crimes are becoming more and more common throughout the country. but so long as hold-ups of the kind are reported from afar, the inclination of the average individual is to feel that what is possible at a distance is not at all probable here at home. That's human nature. But when such crimes are committed in an adjoining county, many are liable to begin to think to the contrary, and if there are recurrences of hold-ups, drivers will begin to feel that what has happened to others may to them, and many of them will be liable to propere themselves for eventualities.

The purpose of this newspaper herein is not to advise drivers to go armed. It is merely telling what many drivers probably will do, under the conditions set out, without being so advised, and at the same time endeavoring to point out the danger to perfeetly innocent people which may result in the event that motorists arm thomselves for

their own protection.

If any considerable number do take to such a course, it will be the part of wisdom for all people innocent of wrong intent to exercise the utmost caution in approaching cars that they are not mistaken for bandits particularly in the night season. Motorists who arm themselves for protection against thugs, highwaymen or worse offenders show that they realize the danger of attack and, in that realization, they may go to shooting any one approaching them who does not first make known his identity or make them certain of the innocense of his purpose.

When citizens arm themselves for protection, as they have been doing in some states, It is liable to prove very distressing to highwaymen and cause a falling-off in banditry At the same time such a course is bound to he something of a menaco to many wellintentioned people who may seek to stop them for some perfectly legitimate purpose.

There are two sides to every question, so 'tis said, and here is an open our. It may be that the going-armed remedy for bandling is as bad as the disease, but be this as it may. it's a remedy which is almost sure to be evoked in the event of repetitions of cases such as those of this week over in Hardin

Franchise Committee Acts Wisely.

This newspaper is perfectly frank to gay that it opposed the carrying of the matter of gas rates to the state utilities commission. rather than reaching an agreement here at home over a conference table. But since the matter was taken to the state commission and has dragged along for six years, this paper would be less frank did it not say that it helieves the members of the city counfranchise committee were wise in deciding not to recommend to council the adoption of the proposed new schedule of the Ohlo Fuel Ges company.

One impelling reason for this paper's disinclination to see the city carry the matter to the state commission six years ago was fear of the action the commission might take. This frankness may not be politic, but it's a statement of fact, politic or otherwise. However, in view of the evident anxiety of the gas people in get the matter out of the hands of the commission, it may be inferred that the gas people have more reason than the city to fear the action of the commission.

The Star is not now and never has been impressed by the plea of the gas people that the rates should be increased to justify the running of a line to Green Camp that adequate supply of gas may be furnished the people of Marion. A few years arr, the pica of the Logan company was that the gas supply was failing, and for that reason rates should be increased to conserve the supply. The successor to the Logan company asserts that it has an ample supply, but secks a higher rate to justify the topping of its line to the west of the city to secure more gas locally. The law says it must furnish an adequate supply, and prescribes a course to be pursued to compel it to afford an adequate supply. The company by so doing would run no risk, for it would sell more of its product, and could reasonably secure a greater return on its investment, for it goes without the saying that the state utilities commission will not see wrong done to it and will support any schedule to which its investment shows it to be entitled.

With the plea of the gas people that they are losing money in supplying gas to Marion, this paper has little sympathy. They purchased the local plant with their eyes open, knowing all the conditions. knew precisely the situation confronting them. It was in no sense of the word a case of buying a pig in a poko, and it is hard to credit men who are experts in their line buying a losing proposition.

The gas people should have a fair return on their investment. That is right and just. But they should not have greater return than that to which the commission decides they are entitled under the laws of the state. There is little danger that they will get less through the action of the commission. If a case of that kind is of record, it never came to the altentian of this newspaper.

The navy department line just ordered nine planes costing \$117.562 for the use of the marine corps. Now we may anticipate more walling about "imperiodism" by the luteruntlounlists and other foos of our government as at present constituted.

Two Kontucky coal mines, recently reopened and employing 250 men, were forced to close down this week as the result of a sories of dynamite explosions which crippled their power lines and weakoned the abutments of a railroad bridge on the one line upproaching the mines. There is something in this story utterly out of harmony with what might reasonably be expected in a time of unemployment. .

Of all the countless men betrlended by James Eads How, the "Millionaire Hobo," but one member of the bebo clau attended his funoral, and his easket was carried by nuld nallhearers. It looks as though the late Mr. How wasn't an overly good picker of friends and associates.

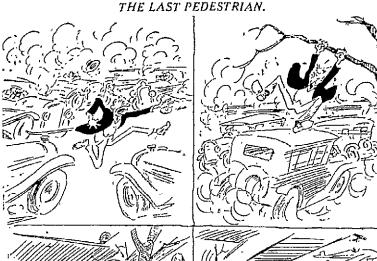
Four coyole racketeers are under prison sentences at Illii City, Kansas, after pleading guilty to collecting hounties through fraud, the seventy-year-old leader of the quartot having confessed that for twenty years he had imported coyote scales from New York at trifling cost and collected a dollar bounty for each from various Kausas county ctorks. All the gypping in the world isn't limited to the big centers of population.

'Three gunmen of Kansas City, Missourl, wore executed Friday for killing a police-man there during a bank hold-up in June, 1938. Two other members of the gang were proviously given life prison sentences. the kind of a ciena-up which should tend to discourage crime.

The coast guard in the vicinity of New York selzed 40,000 quart bottles of liquor on four craft. Thursday, 4,000 bottles being found stored away under the coal of the on the second of an intercepted radio message. The setzures of Thursday, valued at \$350,000 makes approximately \$1,000,000 worth of liquor taken by the coast guard along the eastern scaboard during the week. Prohibition enforcemen must be tightening up a bit in the waters between New York and Atlantic City.

Searching the ruins of several fire-guited bulldings out in Hindsboro, Illinois, firemen discovered a fifty-foot tunnel leading to a small excavation under the vault of the First National bank of that place. In the excavation picks, shovels, and burglars' tools were found as well as a jack, which had been placed to support the floor of the vault to prevent its sagging. A mighty lucky fire for the bank people!

The mystery of the cause of the air taxi disaster over Meopham, England, in which six persons were killed, grows with the disclosure that the easoline tank of the plane did not explode, having been found intact with a supply of gasoline inside it. Eyewitnesses have testified that the plane came crashing out of a cloud, but nobody noted a flash to indicate that lightning may have been the cause, and the outlook is that the accident is to be odded to the long list of misteries unexplained.



Editorial Opinion,

DETROIT RECALLS ITS MAYOR.
The news that the great beoming elty of Deroit has recalled its mayor by 30,950 votes, in a
special election participated in by about 200,000
voters, comes like an echo from the past to most
of us who have felt in a vague way that the recall
had been added to the junk heap of political devires. To New Yorkers, who could not recall their
mayor even if they wanted to, the news seems to
justify a little explanation.
Briefly the steps toward securing a recall conrist of a prettion containing a certain number of
signatures demanding the recall; the holding of
an election to determine the question of the oftecial's removal from office; and a provision far DETROIT RECALLS ITS MAYOR.

an election to determine the question of the of-brial's removal from office; and a provision for tilling the vacancy if one in created. It should al-so be remembered that there are various classes of reerlis—those applying to elected officials, to ap-pointed ones, to judges, to juddelat decisions, and, in an advisory capacity, to federal officials. More-over, the recall differs widely from the initiality and referendum in that the latter ke over the heads of existing representative institutions where as the recall usually lends to replace the holders of representative offices. According to the book "Recall of Public Officers," by Messar, Bird and Ryan, the recall, while sur-

According to the book "Recall of Public Officers," by Mesars. Bird and Ryan, the recall, while suggested in the Articless of Confederation and discussed by the two Livingstons and Alexander Hamilton at the time of the federal renvention, first came into practical existence in the United States in the city charler of Los Angeles in 1023. It now applies to state officers in eleven states and to public officials in over 1,000 municipalities. In filteen states the now applies to all citles. New York is one of ten states which have made no provision whatever for its use.

Although, unfortunately, no definite data exist, our may say that during the twenty-five years of its existence the recall has been spaningly used. In only two cases has the recall been used against collicials elected by a statewhole you and in only

In only two cases has the recall been used against oilicials elected by a statewide vote and it only a few cases against members of state legislatures and judges of county courts. Mr. J. O. Garber in 1928 made a private investigation which showed that "of the 850 cities known to have this instrument" he was able to secure a record "of only seventy-two which have had elections, only thirty-six of which he been successful in recalling officers." This m. other findings have led Messra Third and Ryan to the conclusion that "the recall has not been employed more than a total of 160 times, or an average of not over six times a year since its adoption a quarter of a century ago. * When the large number of officials which have fallen within the jurisdiction of the recall is borne in mind, the number of those who have fallen in mind, the number of those who have fallen electing to its operation is still comparatively in-strailizant."

significant."
The statement has been made that the recent Detroit recall is the first in any American municipality of its population class in which a major was involved. In 1909, however, Mayor A. C Harper, of Los Angeles, was removed by the re-call, and mayors have been the target of it in sev-

The same fundamental factor which has mad of the primary such a dangerous device seems to have made the recall virtually innocuous. That have made the recall virtually innocnous. That farter is public indifference. Americans are too indifferent to take the trouble to nominate the good man at a primary, with the result that they frequently nominate the man who shouls the loudest or whose uame appears at the top of the hallet. By the same loken they are too indifferent to take the necessary steps to recall an inferior product who has slipped into public office. From this standpoint the Detroit election may be considered encouraging. It certainly appears to be a symptom of a lively civic consciousness—something which. New Yorkers have lacked for so long that the phrase actually has an unfamiliar sound. As a thing in itself the recall is familiar sound. As a thing in itself the recall is comparatively unimportant, but if the Dolcoit re-sult bespeaks genuine political interest, one may do well to appland.—New York Heraid Tribune.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, July 26.
The Republicans of Ohio assembled in Columbus for their state convention.

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Dr. Lorena Kagay fell and dislocated her right wrist.

All trains to Columbus carried Harding boomers. One delegation of 200 was headed by Baker's band. Warron G. Harding was a candidate for the nomination for governor. Marion got fifteen hits of Cooperridor, while Chillicothe could do nothing with Baxter and the home team won ten in the er, and the home team won ten to two

Read caplivated a big audience a the Chautauqua with a fine lecture.

Guiling the Price.
What this country needs is a good five-cent
tip.—Akron Beacon Journal.

The Word of God.

For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, Who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Ilim in glory,—Col. 3:3, 4.

Praper-"Be the prospect prier so dream, we shall remy the fruits of joy."

Due to Basic Troubles.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Skin diseases are of many types. "Psoriasis, in some form, is the one which is most frequently met. It is a persistent, obstinate allment, often resisting every effort at control.

A person may have it and yet otherwise appear to be in perfect health. It is probable, however, there is some underlying cause which is really a form of disability. It may be some fault in digestion, or in the blood, or in the glands of the The skin disturbance may appear in one patch

The skin disturbance may appear in one paten or in several well-defined patches. There is a red background, and this is covered with the delicale, silvery scales or crusts. In children the crusts may form on the scalp, and when these are rubbed off there is bleeding.

Some authorities in skin diseases believe that and the skin disturbance is only a symptom. Adding trouble or gout is present in the system. In paorlasis or other chronic skin disorders it is to be suspected that the intestinal tract is out of order. Constitution forms one of the greatest fors to normal health. In its chronic form it produces degenerative changes in the system. The wastes of the body, not beling properly eliminated, encourage the development of bacterial poisons. These are carried to every part of the body, including the skin. It is not to be wondered at then that skin diseases follow. that skin diseases follow.

that skin diseases follow.

It is most important that the bowels be kept open, either by proper dist and exercise, or, failing this, by laxatires that are found to fit your own particular case and as prescribed by your dector. Sometimes simple encounts taken at intervals will serve to keep the intestinal tract free from the waste which otherwise clogs it. But the haportant thing is that the waste products be carried away by proper kidney and intestinal action.

The intense itching accompanying positissis is greatly relieved by a sponge bath. Lither boric acid or bicarbonate of sofa may be added to the water. See baths are unusually refreshing in these cases.

There is no disputing the fact that careful attention should be given the diet. Most of the verters on skin diseases urge restriction or complete avaidance of meat. Evesses in protein foods seem to be disturbing factors in this skin trouble. It is essential to have a simple diet of easily digested foods. The skin must be kept in perfect.

condition as to cleanliness. Lastly, and most i portant, follow your doctor's orders as to underlying cause of your skin trouble

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES MISS M. 11. Q-What do you advise me to do? have a lump the size of a pencil head under my

nrm.

A-1t would be wise to consult a doctor for an oxamination. A lump of any kind awadly requires sufficial procedure. Do not neglect it. It probably is entirely larmless, but the safe thing is to find out at once.—Copyright, 1030, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copelaud will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygicaic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be the subject of a letter is such a support of published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"Had wonderful luck on our run rester-day," said the man with a patch over his eyo. "Wonderful luck." "In what way?"
"The machine smashed up right in front of

doctor's office." Judge Knott---"Don't you think you're ask-is a lot of money for a broken heart?" Golddigger Sue---"Your honor, I have a

big heart. "Does your daughter enjoy practicing on

the plano?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "The neighbors have made some remarks about her that she didn't like."

He was a stranger in town and he stuttered badly. For some time, slightly embarrassed by his affliction, he refrained from accosting the inhabitants, but at last he had to succumb, incidentally, he was a large gentleman with forbidding bleeps. He tackled a passerby.

passorby.

"P-p-pardon m-m-me," he said, "b-b-b-but how do you g-g-get to the C-c-c-commer-

cant hotel?"

The other eyed his bulging shoulders apprehensively, but finally made reply:

"Out of a e-c-city of t-t-two hundred thousand p-p-people, why p-p-pick on me?"

"I hyah you is gone into business," sald

Miss Miami Brown.
"Yassindeed," answored Mr. Erastus Pinkiey, "I's raisin' chickens and sellin' 'em."
"What's de matter!" Is you los' yoh ap-

In London.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, July 26—For excellent and northy reasons, everybody in London has become a "cheese parer." In America the term is "tight-wad." It is, of course, born of economic necessity. The British exchequer has been scraped to its bottom. Nearly every stock in the United Kingdom has "passed" dividends.

No person is immune from the saving spree—not even the royal occupants of Buckingham palace, "His Majesty"—and his very popular queen. The Times this morning tells of the royal pair cutting down the domestic costs of the palace £2,000—or \$10,000—a week.

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We drove past Buckingham this moralize, and after seeing so much depressing poverty there was a slight mockery in the impressive pomp of the Victoria monument and the lefty masonry of the palace itself. Such rosal trappings, of course, are why much of England has listened to the perudious tinkle of soviet gold—hence strikes and further economic depression.

sorrer gold-mane states and the momic depression.

Last year, the year before that and the year before that and, yes, the year before that dinner parties were just one long gabble about British and American stocks over here. This year the silence on financial topics is almost paintin! People are doing little eating. And no talking at all.

most paintent. Proping are noting interesting and no talking at all.

A British friend of mine of long standing is somewhat typical of what is going on here. He occupied chambers in aristocratic St. Jaines square, wrote when the perint moved and lived handsomely on a stock bearing income of more than 514,000 a year.

He is now living in a shabby walk-up flat in Bloomsbury without a man servant, can find no market at all for his usually salable articles and his dividend income is less than \$1600 a year. Multiply this by millions and you get a fair idea whither the Brittanic winds are blowing.

winds are blowing. nas are blowing. People who are in smart cales are dining

People win atc in shart care as a strain in A. B. C. restaurants. Former motorists are using the becycle. But I can say this for England. So far I have heard less whining than one heard after that memorable Wall Street market crash last October. I still hear it. The British have viscera.

I have always been a hound for finding out the income of people who interested me. On every newspaper I used to pai with the cashler. So; parliament allows the king and queen £417,000 pounds a year as salary, but before they have anything to do with the spending thereof parliament itself deducts £360,000 for "household expenses, salaries and special charges" "The actual amount paid to the King and Queen yearly is \$110,000—which isn't so much after all. Nor is it so little. it so little.

London remains the home of the flamboyant penny-droadful weeklies. A hundred or more flourish here. Lord Northcliffe huit up his famous newspaper properties from profits of his below-stairs weekly called "Answers." It still flourishes. Across the top of one of the weeklies today in screaming red type was: "This copy insures you for £1,000 against fatel rullway accident." You learn by careful perusal, however, of the terms that you must be holding a copy of the periodical in your hand at the time of the disaster. The trick is that in most catas-Loudon remains the home of the flam disaster. The trick is that in most catas trophes everybody drops whatever they are

The "Agony Column" of the sedate and scholarly Times continues as one of the most curiously interesting documents in modern journalism. From its columns today I salvaged this one: "Mollie—Loave off the henna and the war paint and I'll come home. I thought I was marrying a demure Scottish lass instead of a red-headed spit-fire. Otherwise I'm going back to Indiana.—Stanley." We hope the candle lights still gleam along the Wabash. the Wabash.

Just, and you can skip this with no loss, as the American wooden indian has vanished from in front of the tobacce shops so has the vooden Highlander disappeared from the to bacconist's place here.

valued English friend, in sending my A valued English friend, in sending my wife a bon voyage corsage for the journey back across the channel to Puris, expressed this sentiment: "May there be just enough clouds in each of your lives to form a beautiful sunset." That somehow expresses my feelings about England. She has had her clouds, and is entitled, or so it seems to me, to a "beautiful sunset."

The weather forecast in front of White all reads: "Channel choppy!" and tha The weather literates in the definition hall reads: "Channel choppy!" and that means all of us bound for Calals will do a sitting down Charleston all the way. Whoops, my dears! And easy on the bridge-work.—Copyright, 1989, McNaught Synficate, Inc.

Summer Sunshine.

Just Naturally Have To Do It. Montreal limits downtown purking. They have to make room for American tourists' cars somehow or other.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Attraction for Bystanders.

One objection to subway extensions is found in the fact that the sidewalk committee can see so little of the work.—Boston Transcript, Not Going to Spout Not Going to Spout.

President Noover, it is announced, will positively
of imitate "Old Faithful" on his forthcoming tour

of the Yellowstone and other parks.—Washington

No Occasion Whatever.

It is all right, said dad to his ever-lively son, to collect empty flasks, but there's no need to think you personally have to do all the emptying.—Columbia State.

Not So End.

Why not tack on to the paraphrased slogan, with not race on to the paraphrasical stoken, at dollar for good government, not a penny for graft," this: "If that he pennyrs, make the most of it."— Christian Science Monitor.

Should Never Be Forgolten.
One of the best things to earry alors on a camping or pienic excursion is the constant recollection of what a carelessly set forest fire may do. -Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Ready To Sympathize. The vacationist just returning to his job can sympathize with the Ohiean where twenty-five-year leading spell was ended by a sentence to the workhouse.—San Antonio Express.

Wouldn't You Think So. Walter Hagen has returned from Australia, where he shot a kangaroo. Well, well! We thought Walter would bring back some kind of a birdic.-Fort Wayne News-ScutineL

And Look What Happened.
"Because of a lack of foresight, the prisons of
the country are too small." The builders envisioned a world petling better, and then along
came prohibition.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Of Heart Fallure, Probably.

A fare in a Scattle laxicab-was found dead, which only goes to prove that they ought to have a law against placing those meters where a fellow has to watch them work.—Walla Walla Bulletin and business buildings.

Scientific Research.

BY ARCHIBALO HENDERSON.

The inventor, who finds out things a have not been known before and puts the practical use for man's benefit and derment, is the most useful member of soc judged from a material standpoint. To teutor is really a leader, a man who goe before. To succeed, he must be endwith imagination, patience, ingenuity; pendence and courage. He must not be mayed because some authority has eald such and such a thing is impossible.

Inventors are nowadays almost daily 1 things which "authorities" have sand cont be done. The world today is bris with successful inventions put to acles and commercial uses, which had been nounced impossible.

nounced impossible.

A vast amount of research, much

A vast amount of research, much apphazard, useless or repetitive, is being ducted in the laboratories of colleges universities. Besides this, there is a tively colossal amount of industrial research on an the leading countricthe world, notably in the United States, land, Germany and Japan.

In the United States alone, there are proximately 1,000 organizations for in trial research. As pointed out by the Admiral Elmer A. Sperry, the famon ventor, in "Toward Civilization," these ganizations include the government here educational institutions supported by downents, trade associations, special grittan industry co-operating on a special dowments, trade associations, special grin an industry co-operating on a special search job, private laboratories maintaine individual manufacturing companies, commercial laboratories which may be consultation for special work. A rea estimate places the annual expenditure such research at \$200,000,000.

It should prove stimulating to the genuille, in this astounding age of steam, oil, electricity, machines and power, to re.

oil, electricity, machines and power, to re, the magnitude of the efforts now going ward under competent guidance and with quate financial support, for wrestling : Nature the secrets which will prove usefu In the great Bell Telephone laborate

In the great Bell Telephone laborate in New York City, for example, 5,000 sons are employed and \$50,000,000 experannually. Other great research laborate are those of the General Electric comp General Motors, the du Pont de Nemcompany and the Aluminum Company America. America Then there are the two great federal

reaus, expending several millions of dol each annually, the United States bureau standards and the United States bureau It would take volumes to describe

It would take volumes to describe scientific and research work supported by five great American foundations; the Rofelter foundation. Carnegic institution, tional Research council, Melion Institute Engineering foundation.

Many millions of dollars are expended nually for research in colleges and unisities, and b. progressive trade associati—Copyright, 1930, international Feature vice, Inc.

vice, Inc. Indifferent to Where They Fight

The residest method of disposal of the Strebels captured by the forces of the Camese erament might be to have them hight on Mational side for a while.—Pittsburgh 1

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.
One day in the Smoky mountains of 1 Tennesse the writer came upon a very man sixting by the readside. Nobody hur in the Smokies, and so we had a talk old-man spoke gently and with feeling the recent loss of his wife. They were tsturdy mountain people, used to hards knowing little of the case and comfort the world outside. One sentence in the man's talk was never to be forgotten. wife," said the mountaineer, "mas whe call a through-going woman."

Well, there was philosophy enough and spiration enough in that remark to tak man or woman through life in strong, coageous fashion. All too often things durn out the way we had hoped. The is sleeper and harder than we though! would be, Are you a through-going man?

This summer thousands of Americans BY GROVE PATTERSON.

This summer thousands of American traveling to Europe or getting ready to there. They are thinking much of rou clothes, and good times to come. For thinking about the age-old history of Li peau countries. Comparatively few thinking about the thrill and fuscination tainking about the inril and listerical spots. There are easiles cathedrals, ancient battlefields and road-destiny. Most people go abroad unprepart to bring much away. They go not realize they can bring back only what they take the mind.

The American Arbitration association is work year in and year out setting up bot of arbitration for the settling of displayed among business men and business conce among business men and business conce without recourse to the regular courls a their long and expensive delays. For mi business matters those boards, made largely of business men, have proved a 5r improvement on the regular law coun. More power to the Arbitration associati Too many folks in court now, too much tape, too many laws.

Go through a large prison, as this with has done more than once. The saddest, tragical sight is not the death chamber. most depressing place to visit is not the pital. The thing most hopelessly sad is pital. The thing most hoperessy san is sight of men sitting quietly in cells—in it ness. There is no curse like the curse idleness. How unimportant is the kind work when you are confronted with noth to do? How thankful we ought to be long as there is one brick to lay above other, so long as we can use, at least part the time, the mind and the body we we the time, the mind and the hody we brought into the world to use. Better though it may be, from overwo if that is possible—than live long and

Has Its Drambachs

One trouble about dandelion wine is that all you make it and it is ready to drink it tastes I a moldy haystack.—Florida Times-Union.

Scientific Notes.

A hand mirror for travelers has been a vented that can be fastened to almost a smooth surface with a suction cup and a justed to several angles. A ship canal from Leeds to Goole is und

A ship canal from Leeds to Goole is und consideration to enable occan going vesse to reach the former city from the easter coast of England.

Non-poisonous dyes that do not injure the have been developed by a Minnesota assembly cultural experiment station scientist for coloring cut flowers.

ing cut flowers.

Scientists in Brazil are experimenting xisten manufacture of coffee and sugar satisform the fiber of banana trees to replace if

NEW SPACE BRESIVE SCOT

Nowagyore B8CHIVE was

Personal

Mention

to her home in Pomercy after spending the last work with her uncle an nunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Arnold t

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Charles Wittinger, Stephen Halley and son William and Marion White of Marion have returned from a few days' visit in Russell Point and with relatives in Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Marion H. Mewhorter and so

CHURCHES, UNIONS

Groups Plan To Units or

Labor Day Sunday at Epworth M. E.

Looking forward to closer under

anoning forward to closer unner-standing and appreciation of each other, Marion churches are inviling the Labor Unions of Marion to be their guests at a Labor Day Sunday program Aug. 31 at Epworth M. E.

huich.
The invitation will be sent Sunday

to Ralph K. Ruppert, secretary of the Marian Central Labor Union to

South Main atreet.

ing Eusainer Mass. - State College.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Golf Luncheon Thursday To Close July Season at Club

JULY social activities at the Marion Country club will close with a golf luncheon Thursday with Mrs. H. R. Stoll ar chairman of the entertaining committee. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. George B. Scoffeld, Mrs. L. G. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Kling, Mrs. T. J. Ray, Mrs. Clark Wright and Miss

TRAVEL in the United States, Alaska and Canada will make up the study program this season for members of the Research club. The season will open Oct, 6 with a picuic for club members and their bushands and the study

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open Oct, 6 with a picne for cuts intenprogram will be on the Yosemite Valley and Salt Lake City and Salt
Lake. The second meeting in Octoher will be devoted to a study of
Canada. The club will celebrate its
aliver anniversary with a 1 o'clock
lunchron at the Marion club in November and during the month will
trial the Alleibring river and the Point and Annapalis, the Shenandont Valley and Cleveland and at the March meetings the members will travel to Mantreal and the St. Law rence nod Niagara Falls, Alaska, th rember and during the month win study the Mississippl river and the Grand Canyon. Coccuber's meetings will include programs on New Orleans and San Autoolo, Chicago and its suburbs and Minacapolis and St. Paul. The annual election of officers and an illustrated talk with make up the January program. February's meetings will take the members to Cape Cod and the Berkshires, West

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

La Frantz Wave



CARRIE FRYE

HAIR SHOPPE 248 N. State St. Phone 3250.

James and John." During the best-ness tenden Mrs. Herry Albrecht, Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. Henry Baseinger and Mrs. C. Baldsuf were renamed members of the calling com-mittee. The next meeting will be Aug. 23 with Mrs. David Schoenland of South Prospect attect, with Mrs. Henry Boneinger as assistant booters.

Plans were made for a picule for the members at Harrison-Smith park in Upper Sandusky in two weeks at the meeting of the L. F. G. club last acht at the home of Mrs. Bert Inenght at the homo of arcs. Deer Archi-gram of Ent Mark arcei. Three ta-bles were filted for eards. First and second honors were awarded Mrs. George Drollinger and Mrs. B. J. An-thon... Mrs. George Lebner was con-soled. Mrs. Donald Pugh was entertaled as a guest.

feree and Sugara Pans, Annual forests and health resorts of the United States. A program on the mountain ranges of the West and Yancouver and the presentation of the convention reports will conclude the searon in April.

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Club Gives Plenic
For Hurbands
The Good Timu Euchro club entertained hushands of the members at pleafe support last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckingham, of Summit street. Later, three tables were filled for cards, high honors go ing to Mrs. Faul Byers and Georgi McGulre. Mrs. Meduire and Mrs.

Buckingham were consoled. members of her group serred refresh

Bullety Plans
Shower for Hume
Plans were mide for a shower for Mais home for orphans and the aged, at Mars, Pan, at the next meetling, when members of the Missionary societs of Emanuel's Latherna cluvels inst. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman facebs of Illaine axeduce. Mis. Curis Laubner was and abstant hosters. Mis. Guy Case considuted the dovotional services and Mrs. Hearts Bunslager presented the study inple "Salone the Mother of this. Grace Cyders of Uncapher avenue.



Motorists are never satisfied until they use this premium fuel.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mis. Wilbert Lust, residing south of the city on the Lust 1000, announce the birth of a daughter Maries Joanne, Wednesday. Mrs. Lust before her marriage was Mis

Mamic Dudley.

Mr. nud Mrs. I. M. Osborne of 377

North State street, are parents of a daughter born this morning.

MIFFLIN GRANGE MEETS

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HPPER SANDUSKY, July 26

The Mifflin grange held a meeting
Wednesday with the following program: recitation, Mary Karcher; piand duck, Mabel Bartholomew and
Incz Summer; recitation, Ida Karcher; recitation, Alma Karcher.

GIVEN SENTENCE

CIVEN SENTENCE
Delmer Van Hom of 472 Patterson street was sentenced to six months in the workhouse presterday in Municipal count by Acting Judge Hector S. Young on a charge of non-support preferred by his former wife. The sentence was suspended on condition that Van Horn pay 85 a week towards the support of two minor children.

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Former Marion Resident Heads Women Dental Group

C., Dentist; Now at Meet.

Miss Grace Clendenen of Pennayl-vanta axenue and Miss Lucille Gray of Calculonia left today for a month's stay for Charlevolx, Mich., after spend-ing summer school at Bowling Green Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith of 450 Elimwood drive, have returned from a wedding trip to the lakes. Dr. Smith has established his office in the Uhler-Phillips building.

meeting of he American Academy of Peridentology held in Colorado Springa.

Dr. Dickerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson of Kensington place. She attended Ohlo State university and the University of Michigau, graduating from the Inter-school in 1920. After taking a post-graduate course with Dr. James in Chicago, Dr. Dickerson practiced for a short time in Columbus and in 1921 opened an office in Washington where she is an out-standing member of her profession.

The Association of American Women Dentists was formed in 1921 at Milwaukes during the annual convention of the American Dental association. In 1920 Br. Dickerson served as national accretary and trensurer and when the organization met in Washington in 1929 served as chairman of the arrangements committee. Mrs. C. B. Shelton, Mrs. Ellzabeth Shelton and Mrs. William Butler and von Billy, all of Carliele, O., were guests scherday of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Truitt of 237 Leader street. Miss Helen McMahan of 615 Davids Miss Helen McMahan of Old Davids street, returned yesterday from a seven-weeks visit with her sisters Mrs U. C. Raiston and Mrs. Marion Mew-horter in Chicago.

man of the arrangements committee Delegates from all parts of the work were culertained at this meeting. De-Dickerson was numed president the Washington convention.

the Washington convention.

In private life Dr. Dickerson is
Mrs. Carrington A. McCallip and resides at her lovely home at Seven
Oaks, Md. a noburb of Washington.
Sino is no active member of the Zonto
ohb and the American Association of
University Waman in Washington.

CONGRESSMAN MADE HONORARY MEMBER

Spanish War Veterans Arrange for Tri-County Picnic at Prospect.

Congressman Grant D Mouser Jr Congressian Grant States are elected to honorary membership Marlon Camp No. 32. United panish War Veterans, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the U. S. of his efforts in behalf of the W. V. in the recent pension legisla-tion, at a meeting of the camp last night at the armory.

Final arrangements were made for

the Marian Central Labor Union to be read at all union meetings from now until the time of the service. Her. M. L. Buckley, retired Chris-tian minister, will deliver the sermon. This is the first year that the churches and the labor groups have co-operated in a Labor Day Sunday mograps. Final arrangements were made for the manual tri-county pienic Sunday at Community park at Prospect. The membership embraces Marion, Craw-ford and Delaware counties. The camp auxiliary will hold a lawn social Wednesday night at the bone of R. M. Miller of 482 Park street

street Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, Frank-lin B Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bondley will attend the national en-campunent of Spanish War Veterins at Philadelphia, Aug 17-21.

Bowling Green Grange Gets New Light Plant

TARUE, July 20—Bowling Green Grange No. 2335 met last night at the hall south of here. The grange dedicated the addition of an electric light plant at the grange ladi.

Everett Harris, master, presided over a contests between the men unit women, in which the men were victorious. The next meeting will be held Aug. 8.

Burglars Force Door of Kroger Storehouse

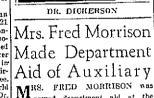
No merchandise was taken rester-day noon when burghats forced their entrance into the Kroger Co. store on West Curtis atenue, according to a West Curtis atenue, according to a police report this morning. The manager of the store reported to authorities that during the noon hour when the store was closed the burglars destroyed tha lock on the rear door to gain entrance to the building. A brace, bit and iron bar, used to destroy the lock, was left near the door. Police are in possession of the tools.

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson Is Prominent Washington, D.

C., Dentist; Now at Meet.

DR. MILDRED W. DICKERSON of Washington, D. C., formarly of this city, is in Danver this week where as president of the Association of American Women Dentists, she is presiding at the annual meeting of the organization. She also is attending the annual meetings of the American Dential association being held in that city and hast week attended the mreting of he American Academy of Peridentology held in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Marina II. Member at the Marina Hoose of Chicago have ar-ined for a visit with Mrs. Mew-horter's purents, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren W. McMohan of GiG Davids street, and other relatives. TO HAVE SERVICES



IVI named department aid at the meeting of members of Betsy Ress

meeting of members of Betsy R 188 auxiliary No. 11, American United Spanish War Veterans Tenlay afternoon in the legion dugout.

An Invitation was accepted to join Marron Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, in a picnic at Cammunity park at Prospect Sunday. Plana were made for an ice cream social to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. Matther of 482 Park street.

During the social hour a contest was held honors going to Mrs. Zed Gunder. Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Edde Mason and Mrs E. O. Call. The next meeting will be held Aug. 23 at the dugout.

"The Christ of the Bible" Is Evangelist's Topic

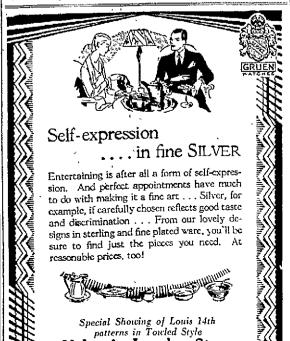
"The Christ of the Bible" was the "The Christ of the Bible" was the sermon subject taken by Hev. George W. Howard of Fredericktown in his evangelistic services last night at the Church of God. A message in song was given by a party who had motored to Marion from Fredericktown. Services are held each day at 7:30 p. m.





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would be regarded as a total loss of
vacation time and the boy who would
attempt it would very likely suffer
though, some folks may deede I to launch forth in an orgy of retrospection. In his day such antic attempt it would very likely suffer; at the hands of his chums. His listeners gleaned through the monologue that a saussfactory day's and when he was a boy, saw the completion and launching of a raft with two or three near drownings thrown Ia, the erection of a log fort with spare ties hauled from the nearby railroad track, the building of an engine that would a secrething but, run, killing a the bollding of an engine that would do everything but run, killing a couple of snakes, routing a nest or two of bees and wasps, and by way of letting the family know he was about the pouring of little drops of ink from the second floor through the register on dozing grand At least there is this consola tion to the mothers of tree sitters they know where their cubs are.

Any Shoes? FROM far off Paris where stylists are gathering wrinkles over the fall fashion, comes the predictions of the more courageous ones of shoetor the more courageous ones of shoetop length skirts. Not that there will be shoetops to meet the skirt but the place where they came still survaves. And by the way have you happened to run across any of those old favarites recently? Remember the perky lither that the still the shoet strings are tucked in at the top of the shoe? In spite of the tree sit

ters and marathon dancers the does improve.

What?

A BUSINESS woman of the fu A is now selling newspapers, course she may decide to become ernor of the state or have a vernational honors but if hunches m naupthing she will make good in w ever she decides to follow. Just she isn't particularly concerned a the state of her locks which has uneven "hanks" and her school complexion is rather submerged wringing wet as a prognosticate

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends for their help and assistence during the fire.
G. O. Lester and family.

Compensation Claims

Compensation claims for damages

were filed by property owners along the Kile-Crock road in Tully town-

The read will be two miles in length and will cost approximately 89,185 Holled macadam will bo

Objections to assessments were overruled by Scott township trustees at a hearing last night on the Poot toud improvement and the assess-

CLAIMED AT HOME

Richmood Resident Dies; Funera Services Sunday.

RICHWOOD, July 26 — Funeral rites for Mis. Nellie M. Reames, who ided at her home vesterday two miles south of Richwood will be held Sun-

day at 2 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in Milford Cen-

ter,
Surviving are a husband William,
three sons, Rankin at West Mans-field, Charles O. of Dayton and Wal-ter O. of Hickwood, and a daughter,
Only him of Marsvellle.

ter C. at Menwood, and a dangater, Catherine of Maryaville.

She was born at Calawba Station May 8, 1873, the daughter of Cyrus Reed of Pennsylvania and Mary Connul. They moved to Richwood a few months ago.

Gas Filters—

Property Owners File

President.
Mrs. Margaret B. Hongland.

POSTAL EMPLOYE IN **SERVICE 35 YEARS**

A1. A. Weaver Recalls When City Delivery Was Made in Horse and Buggy.

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day's work however, for someone had
to sweep out the office. For this job
the carriers took week about and once
or twice during the month the carriers and men clerks bold a scrubbinz
fest. These shifts failed to click with
the men's joba of a night out and
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particular point and they forzot to
return to the office to return and the
failed to remember whose week it was
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office hours, which by this time was beginning to Lican daytime schedules only, and older business heads along his route have not forgotten the cherry pretings which were always fortheoming despite the continuous round of monotonous saint climbing and opining and shutting of doors.

Mr. Weaver celebrated his sixy-sixth birthday anniversary July 11. He was horn in Lebanon, Pa. and moved to Marlon with his purents in the spring of 1809. He resides at 292 South High street.

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BROTHER OF MARION RESIDENTS CLAIMED

Isaac Newton Temple Dies at Woodstock; Services Sunday at Milford Center.

ImportantAnnouncements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

day at Milford Center.

Isaac Newton Temple, 75, of
Woodstock, brother of George G.
Temple of East Walnut street and
Mrs. Mary Jane Morrison of Wilson
avenue, died yesterday afternoon in
St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus
of chronic heart disease. A stater,
Mrs. Lugene Gray lives in ClaridonSylester Temple, a brother, lives in
Kinton and another brother, Charles
Temple, lives in Columbus.
Thomas Temple of Mt. Victory, a
brother, priceded him in death two
weeks ago.
Surviving children are Ottis Temple of Woodstock, Urlon Temple of
Columbus and Miss Goldie Temple of
Columbus. ering in Paris of harned microbe stu-

Columbus, and Albe Gome Pemple of Columbus,
Mr. Temple was a frequent visitor in Marion with his sister and brother.
Punceal services will be held Hunday at 2 p. m, at the Milford Center M. E. church.

denia. Dr. Thomas F, Rivers of the Rockefellir Foundation showed other selentists allifes, explaining experiments with politanosis, or parrot disease And Dr. Tfeilfer, learned German, discoursed on the "!feifer buellius," known to enuse certain forms of influence. The germs discussed are se small they pass through porceian filtera No interestope is powerful enough to reveal them. Science is not even able to explain how the germ of grippe or positionals, after years of harminess inactivity, can suddenly spread world-wide, creating have in a few months. FOREIGN PURCHASES

New Soviet Chief Takes Action on Recent United States Embargo.

States Embargo.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, July 25—The new chief
of Soviet Ineign affairs has given
wanting that his county may sharply
reduce or even halt its purchases in
countries which impose obstacles to
the admission of Soviet products.
The threat, made last night to furciga newspaper correspondents by
Maxim Litvinoff, who this week sanceded Georges Tchitcherin an commissioner for foreign affairs, was intermeted an heing directed principally against the United States. An
embargo recently was placed on Russian timber, coal and matches entering American parts
M. Litvinoff charged that hostilistic
countries were attempting to wrok

M. Littinoff charged that hostins of countries were attempting to wred the Soviet Union's entire foreign leade, since "the reduction of our export thate must inovitably involve a corresponding reduction of imports."

Litzinol's statement comes at the same time as the action of the United States treasury to barring large slipments of Itussian pulwood and announcement of the American Mangueso producers' association of plans to appent for a shadar embargo on Russian pumpumess.

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The action was taken on informa-tion that Russian convicts had as-sisted to landing the shipments, since a tailf provision forbids the taporta-tion of goods on which convict labor has worked.

\$710,740 IN

A collection of \$19,257.06 yesterday hoosted Marion county's tax collection for the second half of 1929 to \$719,719, a figure within \$1900 of the amount collected up to the same date

amount content up to a year ugo.

This year's collection, according to County Treasurer Berl J. Shelton, little bett close page with that of last year. Last week the total collected was slightly in excess of the preclous year's collection for the same period, but a slight slump was noticed this need.

Banks in the county assisted Shel mins in the county assisted Shelton this week in collections and their mency will be furned over to the treasurer probably next week. They are expected to fill more than \$100,000 to the total.

Seck Stolen Cat-Local police we asked yesterday by Findley author-thes to watch for a Chovrolet couch staten from Genero, O., Thursday, The ear is a 1928 model bearing Ohio



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JOHN L. M'ANALL DIES NEAR IBERIA

Washington Township Man Succumbs at Home; Fun-Home made for cream social by eral Sunday.

Special To the Star IBERIA, July 25—Funeral estates will be held Sunday afternoon at the late home for John L. McAnsil, who died at his home yesterday two miles south of here after an illness

miles south of here after an illness of lybar pneumonla. He was born Oct. 4, 1865. Practically all of his life had been spent in Washington township.
Surviving are his widow, Mrz. Evelyn Blayney McAnall and a son Charles 'at home and three sisters, Mrs. George Biayney of Mr. Gilead, Mrs. Arthur Kerr of Galion, and Miss Annes McAnall of Mr. Gilead, Rev. Danfel Hamill of the Mr. Gilead Presbyterian church and Rev. O. M. Wyse of theris will officiate at the services Sunday, Interment will be made in Iberia.

BABY TANGLE WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN

Rival Parents Renew Conflict with Both Claiming Same Child.

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decided to keep the babies they had
from the first. Another group of
physicians and hospital authorities,
meeling with the parents and Dekezal, had decided the tabs had beeswitched in the hospital.

The Watkins repudiated this annuncement today.

"I'allowed myself to be talked into
heurs satisfied that the laby I have
is mine," said Mr. Watkins. "But
today I don't know. I have hired a
lawyer and I guess I'll get out a wril Continued From Page 1 the Klectrock road in Tuny township at a hearing on the road's proposed improvement last night at Martel. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday at 5 n in order to permit trustees to view the damage

today I don't know. I have hired o lawyer and I guess I'll get out a writ or something."

The Walkins attorney, Barralt O'Harra, said "George legal resource i'll be used to get the right baby in the right home."

Mr. Bamberger was more hostile. "Listen," he said, "the baby we've got now is going to stay right in this house. "I've got a lawyer, too, and I know my own som See?" food improvement and the abbes-ments, submitted by County Surveyor Coul R Lensens, were adopted. A fentative date of Aug. 15 was set for the sale of the one and one-half mile road, which would be of rolled macadam and which would cost \$7,-514

The third enterly of experts has been summoned in the case. Attorney O'Hara has requested a group of mothers to assemble and offer suggestions and to say if in their opinion they feel that a mother does know her own infant after she has seen it move or ture.

O'Hara also sunnounced that he was preparing papers in a \$160,000 damage suit against the Englewood tooplial to be filed in behalf of Wutkins early next week.

Cause of Derailment Not Learned by Officials

Officials today had not yet de-termined the cause of the derailment Weinesday of 16 freight cars on the Erie railroad between Gallon and Manufield, it was reported. No one

was burt.

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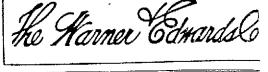
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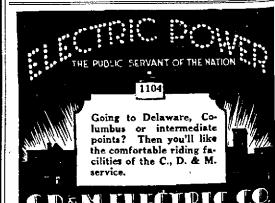
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skious to such an exteit that the prices maintained an unusually stendy prace, throughout the intre week on the Marion murbet cannot be absertanted but whatever the cause, in activity has been the keynote in activity has been recorded on the local market but the number of changes have been far fewer than is usually fite case. Some Lewis Variet.

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Sweet corn continued to hold in place on the market although the lack of rain has cut the crop somewhat short. Instead of increasing in price due to the lack of water the cost shamp. I this were to 35 and 10 cents a dozen a due to fix and 30 cents and corn a due to fix and 30 cents.

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Marengo News

MARDNGO—Mr and Mis Fdwin Saltz entertained Sunday Mr and Mis R G Helzel drughter Lucy, son Horace, of Upper Sandusky, Miss Blanche Davis of Findiay, Miss Mur iel Molholiant of Dinance Mrs B H Davis son Albert of Crawfori Mrs Olice Salat and dauchter Alnes Miss Spila toffers with Miss Lucille India of Delaware went Monday to Hellain where they will visit Miss Myrthe Camere and sister Mrs Hot Sapp of Lutmont Vaspent the past two we key with her sister, Mrs Lart Prickett

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lev Mr and Mrs Paul Funk of Co lumbus with her sister, Miss Anna Leheurman of Chicago III., spent Sunday with Mis Mollie Kennedy



nt with Mrs. Carl Hermon Thirs.

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To Our Customers--

Why Not Settle This Gas Matter Now?

ABOR needs employment. Business needs the stimulus of action. Home comfort demands greater gas service. Industry needs assurance of gas supply. The Gas Company wants encouragement of a fair rate. Marion wants the brakes removed. Progress waits on settlement of the gas proposition.

Four months' time is needed for building new lines to give Marion greater gas service. This work must be finished before the ground freezes. Unless this is done, gas supply capacity will be equal to only little more than half the gas used for home purposes alone.

If the rate proposed for good gas service were more than others were paying --- if it were more than gas was worth --- there would be some excuse for not settling this matter now. If a better settlement could be made some other time, there would be reason for delay. But the price is right. It is less than gas is worth. It is less than the cost of any substitute for gas. A lower rate cannot possibly be arranged. Why wait?

With time so short---with so much of good for Marion involved --- with everything to be gained and nothing to lose by quick action -- isn't this an emergency?

In the ordinary process of councilmanic procedure an ordinance must go through three readings, be passed and lie thirty days thereafter to become effective. This would take nearly sixty days. It would mean making a gas settlement effective sometime in October.

Could any four months' job then be done before the ground freezes? In less than half the time required,

outside work would have to be abandoned. Marion would suffer.

Don't you think such an emergency justifies shortening up the procedure? Council could suspend the rules and pass an ordinance in one evening. This would allow several weeks more time for the construction work. It would be just that much more insurance.

At least three weeks' additional time could be gained by passing such an ordinance as an emergency act. This would make it effective almost as soon as passed. Doesn't the situation deserve such action?

The Gas Company's great concern is in having the people know the facts and all the contingencies of this situation. Its anxiety is for good gas service. It is doing all it can to make the situation plain --- to have it understood. If delays occur---if the work cannot be completed --- it will not be for any cause over which the Gas Company has control.

The whole situation is in the hands of the public officials and the people of Marion. It calls for faith and confidence and action. There are prospect and promise of friendly agreement.

Council could settle this whole matter at its next meeting. To do so calls for intelligence and courage and public support. Thousands of Marion people have declared themselves in favor of immediate settlement.

This is an opportunity for progress, for employing labor, for stimulating business, for insuring home comfort next winter.

Let's settle the whole thing now!

District Manager

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.